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Data for Itinerary
Trip to Margosalubig with Bishop Brent
and Lieutenant Colonel Nicholls

August 15 to 18, 1906.

August 15, 1906. — Left Zamboanga at 8
A.M., with Major Nicholls, Inspector General, Dept. of
Mindanao, Bishop Brent, Mr. Armstrong,
and Mr. Knight on the steam-launch Cheyenne.

August 16, 1906. — Daybreak found us —
near the Gulf in which the old Spanish
fort of San Sofia and the present port of Margosa
Subig are. ^{Leaving Major Nicholls to make an inspection} We then steamed to the Cabasaran
River and spent the night with Trubing, the
Timoy of the Lubano village of Pang-pang.

August 17, 1906. — Made a hike among
the foothills near Pang-pang, visiting a
Lubano village, and collecting birds, after
which we returned to Margosalubig, and took
Major Nicholls and Mrs. Kierulff, aboard
and steamed for Zamboanga.

August 18, 1906. — Returned to Zamboanga.
Lubano words (from Trubing):

To dance = Mam-bat.

No = di (dee).

haven't = dah

Woman = Tibun (Lee'-boon).

man = Li-e (Lie'-ee).

Silver (Money) = Pi-hach (Pie'-lock).

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Trip from Zamboanga to Imbing's place at Pang-pang.
(August 15 to 18, 1906.)

Im-bing, Tee-moy of the Subanos at Pang-pang.
Lumuk, son of Imbing, Timoy of Pang-pang.
Sim-boo-~~lah~~^{for 3 miles}-lah-ahn, wife of Imbing do

August 27, 1906. — With Bishop Brent, Mrs. Derby, Jim and Jean Derby, and Marian Moses, took steam launch West Point from Zamboanga to the San Ramon Barne, west of Zamboanga, on the Mindanao coast, but were unable to land because of a very high surf. Afterwards steamed to the coal pile on Bay, where a landing was made, and a party of engineers taken aboard. Bishop Brent and I explored ^{for 3 miles} and collected for 2 hours, after which we returned to Zamboanga.

September 1, 1906. — Left Zamboanga for Manila at 3 P.M. on the U.S.A.T. Award for Manila. Stormy, with rough sea on.

September 2, 1906. — At sea.

September 3, 1906. — Captain James H. Reeves and George J. Langhorne, and myself landed at Cebu, Cebu Island, at 3 P.M. Took native boat (banca) with outriggers and 3 boatmen; crossed to Mactan Island, crossing shallow water over a

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coral reef abounding with spiny sea-urchins and red, brown, and gray starfishes; entered a river in mangrove (low-variety) forest and passed up it until the boat became stuck fast in deep mud; left boat in charge of one boatman, and waded through mud and water until rough coral rock replaced the mud, and a path was found and followed for several miles until Ophun village was reached, where 2 boys volunteered to show us ducks; went 2 miles farther, and were rewarded by seeing 3 ducks. Many birds were observed. Returning, it became dark before the boat was reached, and our path was not strewn with roses.

Reached the Seward at 8:30 P.M.

September 4, 1906. — At sea.

September 5, 1906. — Landed for 2 hours at Camp Connell, Samar Island, where birds were observed and collected.

September 6, 1906. — Arrived at Manila, where I remained until September 8, 1906.

September 8, 1906. — Left Manila on the U.S.A.T. (Coastguard Cutter) "Mindanao," at 12 M., and spent the night in Mariveles Harbor. The U.S. Army Transports Meade and Ingalls were also anchored

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in the harbor, ready to sail for the United States via Suez on September 9th. During the evening I called on Lieutenant and Miss Knox and Contract Surgeon Frederick H. Mills, U.S. Army, on the Ingall.

September 9, 1906. — Left Marivales at daybreak, steaming by the "inside course", east of Mindoro Island, for Cuyo Island.

September 10, 1906. — Sighted Cuyo Island at daybreak, and soon landed. When I returned to the ship after a 3-hours tramp to the hills of the interior of Cuyo and back, I found that the remainder of the party had brought in 50 shore birds and pigeons.

September 11, 1906. — Landed at Puerto Princesa, Island of Palawan (or Paragua). Inspected the hospital at Puerto Princesa, commanded by Contract Surgeon S. Chase de Kraft. Steered for Malampaya Sound, Palawan, at 12 M. During the evening my 50th birthday was delightfully celebrated by my friends aboard the Alindanao.

September 12, 1906. — With Captain Halstead Doray, in a light cedar canoe, explored 3 small islets of Malampaya Sound, off Palawan. The remainder of the party explored the river in a ship's boat an-

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enjoyed crocodile shooting. Weighed anchor at sunset.

September 13, 1906. — At daybreak we were steaming through Halstead Straits. Many small islands and intricate channels. Soil rocky. Trees were mostly small, but there was green verdure everywhere. Towards noon the leper colony on Culion Island was inspected.

September 14, 1906. — Returned to Manila.

September 15 and 16, 1906. — At Manila.

September 17, 1906. — With Captain Halstead Dorey and Mr. Horace C. Fletcher, drove from Manila to the Marble Canyon and inspected the site of a new reservoir for the Manila water supply. Left the Military Plaza at 6:30 A.M. in Dougherty wagon, which was left at the Pumping Station. Walked one mile ~~to~~ and met another Dougherty wagon, which took us to Maragrina, thence to San Mateo, and thence to the Marble Canyon. Returning, the ~~to~~ wagon was left at the Pumping Station, and we canoed to Fort William McKinley, thence by launch to the Estado Mayor, Manila.

September 18 to 20, 1906. — At Manila

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September 21, 1906. — With Mr. Horace C. Fletcher and Captain Charles Burnett, left Manila at 9:51 A.M. on the Manila and Dagupan Railroad. Left train at Tay Tay, 20 miles from Manila, and rode in carometas 5 miles to Antipolo, where we saw the shrine and virgin of Antipolo, after lunching at the house of the Presidente of Antipolo; then returned to Manila.

September 22, 1906. — At Manila.

September 23, 1906. — Visited Bartolome church at Malabou, accompanied by Mr. Benton and Mr. William Dorr Carpenter. Bats were collected. In one of the towers bells, inscribed, respectively 1819 and 1883, were seen.